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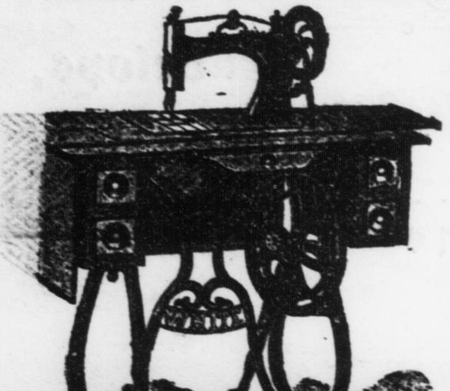

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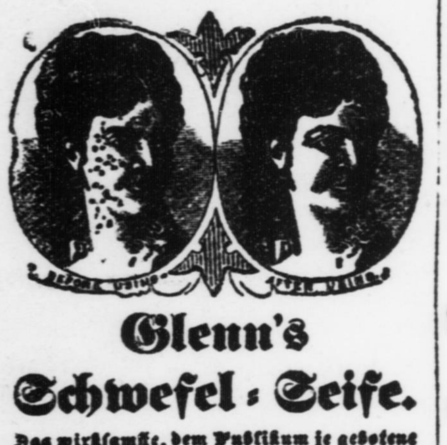

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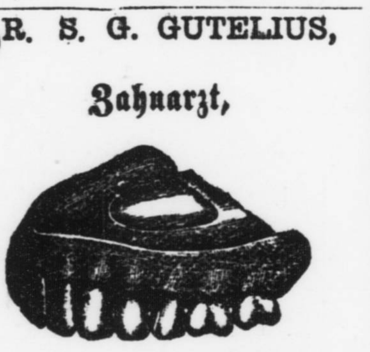

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L. W. Munſon, Scheriff auf Rechnung	2,648.88
D. F. Fortney, auditiren der Rechnung der County Beamten	35.00
H. Y. Stitzer, Schreibmaterialen für Commiſſioners Office	22.19
F. P. Muſſer, überſchreiben von U. S. Land Taxen	4.00
Adams Expreß Co., Bezahlt für Fracht	3.81
Theo. Gordon, Zurückerſtattung von Taxen auf U. S. Länder	4.00
R. J. Doak, Anſtreichen eines Deſkes in der Surveyors Office	.50
A. Williams, Blank Bücher für die Prothonotary Office	103.70
A. Williams, Schreibmaterialien für Prothonotary Office	15.00
A. Williams, Summe für Gebühren bezahlt	249.58
L. A. Straub, ausbeſſern des Commiſſioners Gewölbe	8.87
J. M. Kichline, Waſſer Tax des Court Hauſes und Gefängniſſes, 1877	125.00
F. P. Blair, Uhr für die Commiſſioners Office	2.00
J. R. Hall Ausgabe für Millheim Brücke	3.95
J. R. Hall, Beſorgung von Duplicaten	12.50
J. R. Hall, Ausgabe für Moſhannon Brücke	5.40
J. R. Hall, Ausgaben für Moſhannon Brücke	3.00
J. R. Hall, Beſorgung von Wahlpapieren	3.00
J. R. Hall, Ausgabe für Spring Mills	3.00
A. Gregg, Ausgabe für Port Matilda Brücke	3.50
A. Gregg, Beſorgung von Aſſeſſments	2.00
A. Gregg, Beſorgung von Aſſeſſments	1.00
A. Gregg, Beſorgung von Duplicaten	5.00
A. Gregg, ½ Ausgabe für Moſhannon Brücke	3.09
A. Gregg, Ausgaben für Aufſuchen von Collectoren	5.00
Zurückbezahlte Taxen	134.58
„ „ von unbewohnten Ländern	592.00
Wiederkauf von Taxen für unbebaute Länder	358.08
Bills und Notes bezahlt	13,349.14
Brücken.	
Brücken Beſichtigungen	71.60
Millheim Brücke.	
S. Brugger, Engineer	105.65
H. D. Yeager, Contractor	390.00
Murray, Dougal & Co.	725.00
Moſhannon Brücke.	
S. Brugger, Engineer	122.33
J. E. Spering, Contractor	885.00
Spring Mills Brücke.	
S. Brugger, Engineer	70.62
Murray, Dougal & Co.	719 00
John Caldron, Contractor	350.00
Unionville Brücke.	
G. W. Forrey, Contractor	400.00
J. G. Jones, Planking für Port Matilda Brücke	100.00
J. E. Spering, Ausbeſſerungen des Howard Dammes	12.50
P. Newman, Balken für Howard Damm	4.38
Jno. Schenk, Balken für Howard Damm	10.45
J. C. P. Jones, Ausbeſſerungen an der Milesburg Brücke	39.00
A. W. Reeſe, Ausbeſſerungen an der Port Matilda Brücke	17.00
H. D. Yeager, Anſtreichen der Forks Brücke	5.00
H. C. Holter, Ausbeſſerungen an der Howard Damm-Brücke	2.50
J. C. Cook, Balken für Howard Damm Brücke	12.00
H. A. Mingle, Ausgabe für Philipsburg	10.00
H. A. Mingle, Beſorgung von Duplicaten	20.00
H. A. Mingle, Ausgabe nach Milton	3.00
Commiſſioners Ausgaben nach Philipsburg	19.00
Commiſſioners Ausgaben nach Port Matilda und Lock Haven	15.25
Henry Beck, für Eintragen von 179 Fällen in das Indictment Buch	22.36
Henry Beck, Beſorgung von Aſſeſſment	12.50
Henry Beck, Beſorgung von Duplicaten	7.18
Henry Beck, für Telegram und Hatchet	1.25
Reiſegeld für Gefangene, ꝛc.	1.58
L. L. Beck, abſchreiben von Regiſtrationen	16.00
Penna. R. R. Co.	1.08
D. Everhart, ausbeſſern des Bodens in der Com. Office	1.00
Hayes, Coulter & Co., Gießen der Furnace	16.50
Joſeph Devling, Revidiren der Verkaufsliſte	3.50
Joſeph Devling, Arbeit am U. S. Landbuch	10.00
Hoffer & Kline, Seife für das Court Haus	1.15
A. Suſſmann, Graßſaamen für die Court Haus Yard	.20
Jas. Harris & Co., Rechen für die Court Haus Yard	.70
James Welch & Co., Schreibmaterialien	.20
Rubber Type Co., Stempel für Schatzmeiſters Office	1.00
Jno. Spangler, Gebrauch von Hausbalt Appeals	5.00
D. Garman, Eſſen für Jurors	6.50
Jno. T. Johnſon, Poſtage, Envelopes, ꝛc.	29.79
Mrs. Haller, Reinigung der Commiſſioners Office	1.25
Houſeal & Teller, Verköſtigung von Jurors	6.00
H. J. Haout, Box von Federn	2,00
Pat Kelley, Wegputzen der Aſche im Court Haus u. Gefängniſſe	9.50
C. M. Read, Tinte und Deſk im Commiſſioners Office	1.00
D. A. Muſſer, Schatzmeiſter für Advertiſing von unverkauften U. S. Ländern	160.00
J. T. Lee, ausbeſſern von Schlößern im Court Houſe	1.50
Wilſon u. McFarlane, Nägel für das Court Haus	4.13
Ira C. Mitchell, Attorneys Gebühren	11 12
E. A. Smith, Ausbeſſerungen des Court Haus	2.50
J. A S. Mallory, ausbeſſern des Gates am Court Haus	75
F. P. Muſſer, Ausfertigung von Duplicaten	16.00
D. A. Muſſer, Schatzmeiſter, Verkauf von 148 Grundſtücken U. S. Länder zum County	387.76
Lucas u. Garbrick, Eis für das Court Haus	2.38
Wm. Mann, Deedbücher	13.75
D. K. Geiſe, Arbeit an der Kuppel des Court Haus	2.30
D. Garman, Beſorgung von Wahlpapieren	4.00
M. Hartman, Offices ausputzen	1.50
Wm. Mann, Appearance Docket	15.00
W. F. Reider, Clerk, für Congreſſional returns	4.00
J. C. Mitchell, Clerk, für Senatoriale Returns	4.00
W. H. Blair, Congreſſional Return Judge	1.50
W. F. Reber, Senatorialer Return Judge	1.50
W. S. Wolf, Judicialer Return Judge	15.10
Reber u. Rankin Clerk, für die allgemeine Wahlzählung	10.05
H. A. Williams, Glaſiren des Court Houſe	2.67
J. S. Parſons, Verkaufs Gebühren	1.00
S. A. Brew u. Sohn, Bill für Papering des Gefängniſſes	3.50
Daniel Derr, Ausbeſſern der Röhren u. ſ. w.	4.35
J. Zellers u. Sohn, Bill für Medicine für Gefängniß	2.00
Houſeal u. Teller, Verköſtigung der Jurors	5.20
J M Kechline, Waſſer Tax für Court Haus und Gefängniß 1878	125.00
F P Muſſer, Ausgabe für Beſuche von Collectoren	4.58
W A Tobias, Bücher für Recorder Office	5.95
Jno. McDermott, ausbeſſern am Range am Gefängniſſe	6.00
Nora McAlliſter, Waſchen für Gefangene	8.98
Penna R. R. Co. Fracht auf Feuerback am Gefängniſſe	1.11
J. Reynolds & Sohn, Feuer-Backſteine	2.00
W. S. Galbraith, Ausbeſſern von Röhren im Gefängniſſe	4.00
Wilſon & McFarlane, Wardbeſen im Gefängniſſe	.65
Geo. Chaſe, ausbeſſern der Röhren im Gefängniſſe	5.20
Pat Kelley, ausputzen von Aſche im Gefängniſſe	4.00
J. Reynolds & Sohn, Waſſer Back im Gefängniſſe	7.50
Jno. D. Leib, für Bauholz am Gefängniſſe	2.80
Alex Green, Reinigung der Röhren am Gefängniſſe	2.00
J. R. Shope, Arbeit an der Range am Gefängniſſe	2.00
Adams Expreß Co., C. O. D., Bill of Hand Cuffs, ꝛc. am Gefängniſſe	29.75
J. H. Fellenbaum, ausbeſſern der Schlößer am Gefäng.	3.50
F. Deſchner, ausbeſſern der Feſſeln am Gefängniſſe	1.00
Jno. McDermot, Arbeit am Ceß Pool	4.00
W. S. Galbraith für Plumbing	7.00
Jno. McDermott, Ausbeſſern des Ofens im Gefängniß	4.25
John Hoffer, Kleidung für Gefangene	7.87
W. F. Reynolds für Holz im Gefängniß	27.50
H. A. Williams, für Glaſiren im Gefäng.	5.30
Jno. McDermot, für Arbeit	20. 0
Drucker Bills.	
P. Gray Meek Bill	147.85
E. T. Luten „	214.05
F. Kurtz „	137.55
F L. Hurter „	120.12
Bender & Beck „	13.50
Walter & Deininger Bill	134.50
Howard Barnes Drucken der Mercantile Appraiser's Liſte	40.00
Total Ausgaben	51,750.94

L W Munſon, Scheriff:

Januar 1, 1879 Dr	
Zu County Orders bezahlt	2,022 68
Zu Strafgelder u. Koſten collectirt	112 65
	3,035 33
Zu Balance dem County ſchuldig	293 24
Cr	
Bei Balance an der Abrechnung, Januar 1, 1878	622 68
Bei Proteſt Gebühre on Lingle Note bezahlt	5 19
Bei Bill für Verſchiedenes am Gefängniſſe	38 65
Bei Verköſtigung der Gefangenen, 2512 Tage an 40 Cent	1,004 80
Bei Commonwealth Koſten von Docket	147 72
Bei Schließers Gebühren	85 00
Durch Überbringung von 8 Gefangenen zum Gefängniße	20 00
Durch Überbringung von 4 Perſonen zur Irren-Anſtalt	160 00
Durch Verlagen von 516 Jurors tur April, Auguſt, November und Januar Courts	185 80
Durch Benachrichtigung der Jurors nicht zweimal zu kommen	10 00
Durch Advertiſing Court Proclamations	88 00
Durch Advertiſing Election Proclamation	174 25
Balance	293 24
	3,035 33

Staat von Pennſylvania, }
Centre Co. } ss.

Wir, Unterzeichneten Auditoren von Centre County, beſcheinigen hiermit, daß in Folgen eines Actes der Aſſembly betitelt: "Ein Act ſich beziehend auf Counties und Townſhips, und County und Townſhip Aemter," wir uns in der Commiſſioners Office, Bellefonte am erſten Montag in Januar, 1879, verſammelten, und unterſuchten, ordneten und berichtigten die verſchiedenen Rechnungen ausgeſtellt in vorgehendem Statement. Als Zeugniß davon haben wir hierunter unſere Handſchrift und Siegel dieſen 18ten Tag im Januar, A. D. 1879 geſetzt.

James T Stewart, [Siegel] }
Geo R Williams, [Siegel] } Aud.
T. B. Jamiſon [Siegel] }

Bedingungen.

	1 Woche	[illegible]	3 Mon.	[illegible] Monat	[illegible] Monat	1 Jahr
1 Viereck	1,00	2,00	2,50	4,00	5,00	8,00
2 „	2,00	3,00	4,00	6,00	8,00	12,00
¼ Columne	4,00	8,00	10,00	12,00	18,00	25,00
½ „	5,00	12,00	15,00	25,00	35,00	45,00
1 „	10,00	15,00	25,00	35,00	45,00	80,00

Adminiſtrators und Executors Nachrichten $2,50.

Geſchäfts-Anzeigen von 5 Zeilen, 1 Jahr $5,00.

Alle vorübergehenden Anzeigen koſten 10 Cent eine Linie für die erſte Einrückung und 5 Cent eine Linie für die folgenden Inſertionen.

Centre County, ss.

Wir, die Unterzeichneten, Commiſſioners von Centre County, bezeugen hiermit daß das Obige eine genaue und richtige Rechnung der Einnahmen und Ausgaben von genanntem County vom 1ſt Tage des Januars, 1871, zum 1ten Tage des Januars, 1879.

Geo. Swab
Andrew Gregg,
Jacob Dunkle,
Commiſſioners.

Zeuge:
Henry Beck, Clerk.

Ausſtändige Taxen ſchuldig von Collectoren.

1871.		
H. Carton, Bellefonte,	207 28	
1872.		
John Ward, Half Moon,	256 97	
D. Robb, Liberty,	14 52	
	271 49	
1873.		
Charles Brown, Bellefonte,	360 76	
Joſeph Roß, Spring,	162 07	
D. Malone, Boggs,	13 05	
L. C. Rearich, Marion,	144 07	
	679 95	
1874.		
Joſeph Fox, Bellefonte,	973 11	
William Riddles, Philipsburg,	845 93	
*D. Lohn, Benner,	223 52	
F. Kerchoff Curtin,	123 28	
William Croß, Half Moon,	8 65	
H. B. Wilcox, Ruſh,	558 11	
H. D. Yeager, Snow Shoe,	125 75	
	2858 35	
1875.		
Charles Brown, Bellefonte,	1438 08	
J. P. Shove, Milesburg,	231 85	
H. L. Barnhart, Boggs,	103 88	
John L. Lucas, Curtin,	49 12	
H. B. Wilcox, Ruſh,	76 74	
James Watſon, Snow Shoe,	84 60	
1876.		
John H. Morriſon, Bellefonte,	1311 82	
L. M. Hall, Milesburg,	144 37	
*W. C. McCutcheon Philipsburg	297 59	
C. Diehl, Howard Boro,	73 56	
J. C. Walker, Boggs,	365 68	
William Mann, Curtin,	153 07	
J. T. Stewart, Harris,	124 37	
*John A. Stover, Liberty,	148 78	
D. Harter, Marion,	532 90	
William Weiſer, Penn,	581 73	
G. W. Koche, Potter,	771 08	
F. H. Dale, Ruſh,	46 71	
John Roll, Spring,	583 55	
John H. Beck, Walker,	16 70	
	5081 91	
1877.		
*R. L. Shirk, Milesburg,	155 22	
*J. Gorton, Philipsburg,	261 66	
*H. C. Holter, Howard Boro,	201 87	
R. W. Ammerman, Unionville,	59 17	
*U. Stover, Benner,	884 96	
*J. C. Walker, Boggs,	777 53	
*E. Muſſer, College,	637 92	
C. Singer, Curtin,	179 47	
*W. H. Fry, Ferguſon,	2003 60	
b. D. Hoſterman, Gregg,	696 29	
*John Moore, Harris,	393 74	
Geo. Genſamer, Half Moon,	445 54	
¶D. W. Kline, Huſton,	59 77	
¶J. M. Kline, Howard,	422 90	
*David Robb, Liberty,	670 04	
*D. M. Orr, Marion,	461 37	
Joel Morris, Miles,	197 50	
*G. W. F. Gray, Patton,	510 85	
*Wm. Smith, Penn,	359 29	
*Henry Swab, Potter,	1038 37	
F. H. Dale, Ruſh,	353 29	
*H. J. Tibbins, Spring,	1316 94	
Joſeph Thompſon, Snow Shoe	108 70	
William Miller, Taylor,	231 22	
*J. T. Dunkle, Walker,	762 04	
W. H. Williams, Worth,	110 99	13285 57
1878.		
*Wm. Jones, Bellefonte,	3910 24	
E. H. Carr, Milesburg,	428 48	
C. O. Mattern, Philipsburg,	770 07	
Sam. Briſbin, Howard Boro,	305 12	
Chas. Smith, Jr., Unionville,	171 24	
*Thomas Perdue, Benner,	1651 14	
E. J. Bates, Burnſide,	130 43	
J. C. Walker, Boggs,	1157 23	
*John A. Rupp, College,	2612 10	
Henry Thiel, Curtin,	299 63	
*John H. Gates, Ferguſon,	2949 78	
*L. P. Leitzell, Gregg,	3213 55	
*D. P. Rote, Haines,	1882 57	
*John Carter Jr., Harris,	1397 18	
*Elias Lytle, Half Moon,	1039 95	
John Craig, Huſton,	476 88	
J. M. Kline, Howard,	616 86	
D. M. Berlew, Jr., Liberty,	804 08	
Wm. Irwin, Marion,	1237 74	
Reuben Grim, Miles,	1091 79	
William Treſſler, Patton,	1204 39	
John D. Foote, Penn,	2052 01	
James C. Boal, Potter,	3529 31	
F. H. Dale, Ruſh,	798 28	
A. J. Swartz, Spring,	2395 81	
Jos. Thompſon, Snow Shoe,	262 90	
Samuel Hoover, Taylor,	425 24	
William Spotts, Union,	296 16	
Cline Zimmerman, Walker,	2086 54	
Samuel Stevens, Worth,	280 85	40755 24
Ausſtändige Taxen in Total		65114 06

Gemerkt * theilweiſe bezahlt ſeit Abrechnung.
„ ¶ vollſtändig „

Finanzielle Darſtellung von Centre County.

Jan. 1. 1879. Dr.	
Zu ausſtändigen Noten u. Bonds	85,712,90
Zu Balance ſchuldig bei D. A. Muſſer, Schatzmeiſter	824.27
Zu Bal. ſchuldig Murray, Dougal u. Co.	1,284.40
Zu Bal. ſchuldig A. Gregg, Com.	12.24
	87,833.81
Zu Bal. ſchuldig vom County	9,715.58
Cr.	
Durch Noten in Händen der Com.	3297.57
Durch Amount in Händen der Attorneys für Collection	2726.79
Durch ausſtändige Taxen, Januar 1. 1879	65114.06
Durch Summe ſchuldig von Boroughs und Townſhips für Halten von Irrſinnigen wie folgt	
Philipsburg Borough	2136 22
Benner Townſhip	135 97
Spring „	1639 99
Milesburg Borough	262 90
Huſton Townſhip	666 40
Bellefonte Borough	1023 53
Parteage Eſtate	70 00
Patton Townſhip	10 00
College „	123 23—6058 31
Amount due from Clearfield Co.	1145 86
Amount due from Harris Townſhip Feuer Commiſſion	20 00
Werth von liegenden Eigenthum gekauft wegen Schulden	461 89
Balance ſchuldig von L. W. Munſon, Scheriff	293 24
Balance	9715 58
	87,833 81

Das Journal.

Millheim, Feb. 20. '79

R. A. Bumiller, Editor.

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Die Wahlen.

Millheim Borough.

Justice of the Peace.
Jacob Eisenbuth.
Constabler,
Michael Lamy.
Chief Burgeß,
D. L. Zerby.
Assistant Burges,
E. W. Hartman.
Council,
Frank Knarr
Jonathan Harter
William Mauck
W. R. Henney
S. G. Gutelius
E. C. Campbell.
School-Directors,
A. C. Mussee
Augustus Huey
William P. Catherman
Samuel H. Moyer
William R. Weiser
Thomas Frank.
High Constabler,
John H. Maize.
Overseers,
John Stoner
William Miller.
Assessor,
Jacob Alter.
Judge of Election,
A. Alexander.
Inspectors,
G. W. Stover, Jr.
A. O. Deininger.
Auditors,
R. A. Bumiller
J. P. Musser
B. F. Miller.

Penn Township.

Justice of the Peace,—H. E. Duck. Constabler,—D. L. Gary. Supervisors,—D. E. Gentzel, John Kerstetter. Overseers of the Poor,—Aaron Zerby, Jacob W. Moyer. Schooldirectors,—G. W. Harter, Jacob Sanders. Assessor,—Jacob Emerick. Judge of Election,—Emanuel Kerstetter. Inspectors,—Jacob J. Gentzel, John B. Smith. Auditor,—Andrew Harter. Town Clerk,—Perry H. Stover.

Haines Township.

Justice of the Peace,—Frank Dutweiler. Constabler,—Jacob H. Wyle. Supervisors,— Aaron Weaver, Daniel Wolf. Overseers of the Poor, — John Young, Emanuel Cronmiller. Schooldirectors,—L. D. Kurtz, Henry W. Stover. Assessor,—Samuel Deibl. Judge of Election,—Thomas Harper. Inspectors,—Howard Miller, J. D. Thomas. Auditor,—Henry Philips. Town Clerk,—D. H. Rote.

Miles Township.

Constabler,—W. J. Carlin. Supervisors,—Charles Brungard, John B. Shafer. Overseers of the Poor,—Andrew Ocker, John Hosterman. Schooldirectors.— Austin Gramlg, Newton Brungard. Assessor,—A. E. Wolfe. Judge of Election,—John Wolfe. Inspectors,—J. R. Brungard, Daniel Strayer. Auditor,—Geo. B. Haines. Town Clerk,—Joseph K. Weber.

Gregg Township.

Justice of the Peace,—M. Luther Rishel. Constabler,—Reuben Kline. Supervisors,—Daniel Bartges, Samuel Crawford. Overseers of the Poor,—Fredrick Zettle, Daniel Lose. Schooldirectors,—S. J. Hering, Cyrus Luse. Assessor,—Jacob Nees, Sr. Judge of Election,—John F. Heckman. Inspectors,—F. F. Jamison, James McClintic. Auditor,—Joseph Smith. Town Clerk,—David Bartges.

Hat wieder ein Aemtchen.

In Folge des Ablebens des Amerikanischen Gesandten am Deutschen Hof in Berlin—Bayard Taylor — haben Manche geglaubt, daß Ex-Governör **Hartranft** an Taylor's Stelle treten, und den Gesandtschaftsposten erhalten würde zumal er von deutscher Abkunft sein.

Diese Muthmaßung ist jedoch letzte Woche plötzlich zu Wasser geworden, indem Hartranft wider alles Erwarten, vom 8 bei 7 Hayes zum — Postmeister von Philadelphia ernannt worden ist! —Also vom Governör zum Postmeister, oder vom Gaul auf den Esel! Sell gut.

Und warum aber dieses? Ei nua, es heißt eben, Herr Hartranft sei—arm, und da müsse man für ihn sorgen! Ist es möglich, daß Hartranft arm sei? Ist er doch zwölf Jahren in hohen Aemtern gewesen, sechs Jahren als Governör wovon er in den letzten drei Jahren $10,000 jährlich, in drei Jahre also dreißig Tausend Dollars erhielt, und doch arm? Was ißt und trinkt denn dieser Mensch? Also, weil er, nachdem er so viele Tausend Dollars verpraßt hat und arm ist, darum soll man ihn in Aemtern behalten, damit er noch—mehr verpraßt? Fürwahr! eine komische Idee.

Die Forderungen der Reading Eisenbahn Kohlenarbeiter.

Die im Dienste der Reading Eisenbahn stehenden Miner, haben dem Presidenten Gowan folgende Beschlüsse vorgelegt:

F. B. Gowan Esq., Geehrter Herr! In einer am Dienstag den 14. d. M. zu Pottsville abgehaltenen Versammlung, der Angestellten Ihrer Kohlengruben u. Derjenigen des ganzen Schuylkill County, wurden einstimmig folgende Beschlüsse gefaßt:

Nachdem die Verzögerung in der Auszahlung der monatlichen Löhne große Nachtheile für uns im Gefolge hat, da wir bei dem jetzt unter den Kaufleuten eingeführten Baarzahlungssystem keinen Credit erhalten können, und genöthigt sind unsere Checks, unter Disconto an dieselben zu überschreiben, wodurch unsere Löhne, welche ohnedieß in keinem Verhältnisse zu den Lebensdürfnissen stehen, noch mehr reducirt werden, deshalb sei.

Beschlossen, daß wir eine regelmäßige Bezahlung unseres monatlichen Arbeitslohnes an oder vor dem 15. jedes folgenden Monats verlangen.

Beschlossen, daß wenn diese Forderungen nicht genügt, und nicht alle Ihre Gruben Angestellten, an oder vor dem genannten Datum bezahlt sind, die Arbeit so lange eingestellt bleiben soll, bis die Bezahlung vollzogen ist.

Beschlossen, daß die vorstehenden Beschlüsse in wenigstens einer englischen und einer deutschen Zeitung im County veröffentlicht werden sollen, daß ein Exemplar an Herrn Gowan zu übersenden sei und daß diese Beschlüsse am 15. Februar 1879, ohne weitere Notiz in Kraft zu treten haben.

Schrecklicher Erdsturz in Kansas—Sechs Personen lebendig begraben.

Kansas City, Mo., 11. Februar. Heute Morgen um 7½ Uhr ereignete sich an der Girard Avenue in einem Durchschnitt für die Chicago und Alton Eisenbahn ein schrecklicher Unfall. Eine der 40 Fuß hohen, steil abfallenden Wände des Durchschnitts stürzte ein und begrub die in demselben beschäftigten Arbeiter, mitsammt den Fuhrwerken, unter einer Erdmasse von fast 18,000 Cubikfuß Wie es heißt, befanden sich in dem Durchschnitt zur Zeit des Unglücks vier Erdkarren, bei denen je 10 Arbeiter mit Erdeinschaufeln thätig waren, im Ganzen 40 Arbeiter und 4 Fuhrleute. Außer diesen Leuten arbeiteten in dem Durchschnitt der Vormann der Leute, James McMarthy, sein Clerk und zwei Irländer mit der Picke. Der Contraktor Sodon war auf dem Wege zur Arbeitsstelle. Sechs Arbeiter wurden getödtet, mehrere gefährlich und etwa zwanzig leicht verletzt. Die Leichen sind ausgegraben worden.

Aufruhr in Washington County, Pa.

Harrisburg, 13. Feb. Der Scherriff von Washington County meldet dem Gov. Hoyt, daß er nach California gerufen worden sei, um einen Aufruhr von etwa 300—400 Bergleuten zu unterdrücken. Derselbe habe größere Dimensionen angenommen, als er zuerst geglaubt habe, und deßhalb bitte er, daß ihm die Compagnie H des 10. Miliz-Regiments für den Nothfall zur Disposition gestellt werde. In einer späteren Depesche berichtet der Scheriff, daß er im Stillen mehrere der Anführer verhaftet habe, doch müsse er bei seinem Verlangen bleiben, indem er 60 bis 80 Verhaftungen vorzunehmen gedenke.

Gen. Beaver welcher das Commando über die Miliz in Washington Co. hat, ist davon in Kenntniß gesetzt worden.

Lange Beraubung des Lichts, Futters und Wassers.

Vor einiger Zeit vermißte Ex-Commissioner Heiney, von Lecha Township, Northampton County, ein Schwein, welches fett genug war, um geschlachtet zu werden. Er und seine Leute stellten eine Nachsuchung nach dem Thiere an, aber alle ihre Anstrengungen erwiesen sich als nutzlos. Vor einigen Tagen jedoch kam das Schwein, nachdem es fünfundvierzig Tage abwesend gewesen war, wieder zum Vorschein, aber in keiner Weise mehr in dem früheren guten Zustande, trotzdem wurde es noch von allen gekannt. Es wurde dann gesehen, daß es während seiner Abwesenheit sich unter einem Strohhaufen in Hrn. Heiney's Scheuerhof versteckt hatte. Untersuchung überzeugte den Eigenthümer, daß das Schwein zufällig in einen Platz gefallen war, der für ein Fundament ausgegraben wurde von wo es dann unter den Strohhaufen kroch, und auf der andern Seite auf ebener Erde wieder heraus kam. Es ist wirklich wunderbar, daß eine Creatur eine so lange Zeit ohne irgend welches anderes als Stroh und gänzlich ohne Wasser leben konnte. Es wird einige Zeit dauern bis das Thier wieder in seinen früheren Zustand gebracht ist.

Richter Gehalte.

Eine Bill ist in dem Senat von Pennsylvanien von dem republikanischen Senator Grady, von Philadelphia eingebracht worden, durch welche die Gehalte der Richter in diesem Staate bedeutend erhöht werden sollen. Wir sind der Meinung, daß dies die unrechte Zeit ist, um irgend welche Gehalte zu erhöhen, da es den Leuten jetzt schon schwer genug fällt, die gegenwärtigen hohen Taxen zu bezahlen. Unsere Gesetzgeber würden klüger handeln, wenn sie ihre eigenen sowie alle anderen amtlichen Gehalten reduzirten, und auf diese Weise der Arbeiterklasse in diesen harten Zeiten einige Erleichterung verschafften.

Mit großer Mehrheit verworfen.

Die Bill des Congreßmitgliedes Wright von Pennsylvanien, welche verlangte, daß die Ver. Staaten-Regierung Jedem, der sich auf den öffentlichen Congreß Ländereien niederläßt und dasselbe bebaut, $500 vorschießen soll, hat im Repräsentantenhause nur 22 Stimmen erhalten, während 212 dagegen stimmten.

Der Congreß hat einen Beschluß angenommen, welche jedem Schiffscapitän bei hoher Strafe verbietet, mehr als fünfzehn Chinesen auf seinem Fahrzeuge nach den Vereinigten Staaten zu bringen.

Hon. Thos. W. Price, Washington, D. C., sendet uns folgende interessante Mittheilung über die wunderbare Heilkraft des St. Jakobs Oel. Der merkwürdigste Fall, einer der mir wunderbar vorkommt, ist der von Sandy Jannison, farbig, ein ehemaliger Arbeiter im Schatzamte, der einen Schlaganfall erlitt und an seinem Aufkommen verzweifelte. Ich selbst verschaffte ihm das St. Jakobs Oel und nach Gebrauch von nur 3 Flaschen wurde er wieder so gesund, wie zuvor und geht nun sehr fleißig seinen gewöhnlichen Geschäften nach.

Der nächste gesetzliche Feiertag—Washington's Geburtstag.

Aus der Heimath unseres Präsidenten aus dem Staate Ohio, empfangen wir von Herrn Reinhard Herther, Wellerville, Ohio, folgende Mittheilung, welche wir den Lesern unseres Blattes vorenthalten wollen. „Auch ich," schreibt genannter Herr, „kann mit gutem Gewissen Dr. August König's Hamburger Brustthee und Tropfen auf's Beste empfehlen. Es sind auch meine Hausmedizinen und haben sich bei mir und meiner Familie glänzend bewährt.

Die Zunahme der Einwanderung ist bereits bemerklich. Vom 1sten Januar bis zum November letzten Jahres sind in New York 80,830 Emigranten gelandet.

Herr Aug. Zeller, Whitehill, Burlington Co., N. J., machte folgende Erfahrung: Ich litt seit Jahren an Dyspepsia und war manchmal so elend, daß ich das Bett nicht verlassen konnte. Ich nahm meine Zuflucht zu Dr. Aug. Königs Hamburger Tropfen und befinde mich nach Gebrauch von nur 2 Flaschen wieder ganz gesund und munter. Wir rathen Allen, welche Dr. Aug. Königs Hamburger Tropfen kaufen, genau darauf zu sehen, daß dieselben mit der Namensunterschrift der Herrn A. Vogeler u. Co. versehen sind und diese von den Apotheken zeigen zu lassen.

Im Lancaster County Armenhaus wurden letzte Woche 16 Schweine geschlachtet, welche zusammen fünf tausend Pfunt wogen. Das schwerste Schwein wog 528 Pfund, und das leichteste 350.

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Pastor F. W. Buchholz, Wasica, Min., wandte das St. Jakobs Oel bei einer Frau seiner Gemeinde an, welche schon **seit 16 Jahren an Rheumatismus** litt und bettlägerig war. Nachdem sie drei Tage lang das Oel gebrauchte, konnte sie wieder aufstehen.

Herr R. Schäfe 31 Brownstr., Allegheny City, Pa., war über **8 Jahre mit Rheumatismus** behaftet und hatte schon alle Medizinen ohne Erfolg gebraucht. Eine einzige Flasche St. Jakobs Oel curirte ihn vollständig.

Herr Gustav A. Heilmann, Redakteur des Pittsburg „Republikaner," litt zwei Jahre lang an **rheumatischen Schmerzen** und brachte manche Nachtunter Qualen schlaflos zu. Zwei Flaschen St. Jakobs Oel kurirten ihn.

Frau Brena Gagelmann, 59 Jahre alt, aus der Schweiz, Canton Argau, jetzt aber in Rochester, N. Y., ansäßig, hatte solche **rheumatische Schmerzen in den Beinen**, daß sie nicht gehen konnte. Nach dem Gebrauche einer Flasche St. Jakobs Oel fühlte sie wie neugeboren und konnte wieder flott laufen.

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Hr. Henry Lear, Patriot, Ohio, hatte solchen **Schmerz in der linken Schulter**, daß er sich nicht rühren konnte. Das St. Jakobs Oel curirte ihn nach zwei Tagen.

Hr. Franz Wilke, La Fayette, Ind., berichtet von einem Falle, wo ein Mann so stark an **Rheumatismus** litt, daß er sich nicht bewegen konnte. Seine Beine waren geschwollen und er litt unsägliche Schmerzen. Zwölf Stunden nach Gebrauch des St. Jakobs Oel waren alle Schmerzen und die Geschwulst verschwunden.

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THE ELECTIONS.

The following is the result of the local elections as far as could be ascertained before going to press:

MILLHEIM BOROUGH.

Justice of the Peace,
Jacob Eisenhuth.
Constable,
Michael Lamey,
Chief Burgess,
D. L. Zerby,
Assistant Burgess,
C. W. Hartman,
Council,
Frank Knarr,
Jon. Harter,
Wm. Mauck.
Wm. R. Henney,
S. G. Gutelius,
E. C. Campbell,
School Directors,
A. C. Musser,
Augustus Huey,
W. P. Catherman,
S. H. Moyer,
W. R. Weiser,
Thomas Frank,
High Constable,
John H. Maize.
Overseers of the Poor.
John Stoner,
Wm. Miller,
Assessor,
Jacob Alter,
Judge of Election,
Amos Alexander,
Inspector,
A. O. Deininger,
G. W. Stover, Jr.
Auditors,
F. P. Musser,
R. A. Bumiller,
B. F. Miller,

PENN TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace.
H. E. Duck.
Constable.
D. L. Gary.
Supervisors.
D E Gentzel,
John Kerstetter,
Overseers of the Poor,
Aaron Zerby,
Jacob W Moyer
School Directors,
G W Harter,
Jacob Sanders.
Assessor,
Jacob Emerick,
Judge of Election,
Emanuel Kerstetter,
Inspectors,
Jacob J. Gentzel,
John B. Smith.
Auditor,
Andrew Harter.
Town Clerk,
Perry H. Stover.

HAINES TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace,
Frank Dutweiler.
Constable,
Jacob H. Wyle.
Supervisors,
Aaron Weaver,
Daniel Wolf.
Overseers of the Poor,
John Young,
Emanuel Croumiller.
School Directors,
L. D. Kurtz,
Henry W. Stover.
Assessor,
Samuel Deihl,
Judge of Election.
Thomas Harper.
Inspector,
Howard Miller,
Z. D. Thomas.
Auditor,
Henry Philips.
Town Clerk,
D. H. Rote.

MILES TOWNSHIP.

Constable,
W. J. Carlin.
Supervisors,
Charles Brumgard,
Jonh B. Shafer.
Overseers of the Poor,
Andrew Ocker,
John Hosterman,
School Directors,
Austin Gramly,
Newton Brumgard,
Assessor,
A. E. Wolfe.
Judge of Elections,
John Wolfe.
Inspectors,
J. R. Brumgard,
Daniel Strayer,
Auditor,
George B. Haines.
Town Clerk,
Joseph K. Weber.

GREGG TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace,
M. Luther Rishel.
Constable,
Reuben Kline.
Supervisors,
Daniel Bartges,
Samuel Crawford,
Overseers of Poor,
Fred Zettle,
Daniel Lose.
School Directors,
S. J. Hering,
Cyrus Luse.
Assessor
Jacob Nees, Sr.,
Judge of Election,
John F. Heckman,
Inspectors,
F. F. Jamison,
James McClintic.
Auidtor,
Joseph Smith.
Town Clerk,
David Bartges.

TILDEN SPEAKS.

There is a well known principle in human nature that men do not like those whom they have injured. In this way the boundless malice which the Radical press have manifested toward that great and good man, Samuel J. Tilden, must be accounted for. Knowing as they do that their whilom pet, Ruddy Hayes, does *not* occupy the Presidential chair by the will of the people, but by the wicked deeds of the Return Board scoundrels, they would fain drag Mr. Tilden down to the same level occupied by Mr. Hayes, by trying to make the world believe that Tilden tried to do what Hayes or his friends for him actually *did do*, namely, purchase the electoral votes of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida. Of course this disreputable work makes a prodigious amount of lying necessary; but that is just what many Radical editors seem to take special delight in when they speak of Mr. Tilden. The *Bellefonte Watchman* of last week, for instance, blurts out its spleen in the following bungling and clumsy manner:

> "Last Friday Nephew Pelton, who is the nephew of his uncle, Samuel J. Tilden, was called upon the witness stand in regard to the cipher telegrams and although he had lost the "key' his nephewship candidly admitted the correctness of the dispatches as published in the *Tribune*. The testimoney of Smith M. Weed and Nephew Pelton conclusively shows that Tilden attempted to buy southern electors."

The truth of the matter is, that Tilden is fully vindicated before the world, and this is just what our Radical friends don't like. He will pass into history as a statesman of the first magnitude and of incorruptable integrity, while Hayes, as far as he will be remembered at all, will be known as the *fraudulent President* for all time. That's just the difference, and there is where the shoe pinches.

Mr. Tilden was himself called to the witness stand at his own request, and he can well afford to rest his case to the calm judgment of the world. The following is a part of his testimony.

> To the people who, as I believe, elected me President of the United States; to the four millions and a quarter of citizens who gave me their suffrages, I owed duty, service and every other honorable sacrifice, but not a surrender of one jot or tittle of my sense of right or personal self respect. Whatever the disappointment to those who voted for me, whatever the public consequences of suffering the subversion of the elective system by which alone free government—self-government—can be carried on, by whatever casuistry a different course might have been advocated or defended, I was resolved that if there was to be an auction of the chief magistracy of my country I would not be one of the bidders.
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> I declare before God and my country that it is my entire belief that the votes and certificates of Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana were bought; and that the presidency was controlled by their purchase. * * * I scorned to attempt to secure my rights and title by such means as were required to acquire felonious possessions. Pelton did not act rightly. He may be tried; he may be condemned. Public opinion may punish him. At the same time, even that fault is to be judged of according to the facts, according to times, according to what was being done, and what was done. His act was an inchoate offence. On the other side, the act that was done was an accomplished and consumated wrong. It built up a possosion of the presidency of the United States to the man who was not elected, and the representatives and the champions of that condition of things are the men whose consciences are troubled with the inchoate wrong-doings of Pelton, which I stopped and crushed out in the bud.

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT GOWEN

An Expose of the secrets of the Knights of Labor—startling Revelations.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., February 14.—The *Miner's Journal* to-morrow will publish a letter of President Gowen, of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, exposing the secrets of an organization known as the Knights of Labor, which has been in existence in Schuylkill county for over a year. He says a general miners' strike was ordered by the society to take place February 16th, in case the men were not paid their wages by that time. But a postponement was ordered until the 20th, by which time all will be paid. He gives the names of a committee called M'Mulley's gang, appointed and organized for the purpose of burning coal breakers and other property in case of a strike, and gives other details of the organization. The publication of the letter will create a sensation only second to the exposure of the notorious Mollie Maguire society.

The True position for the Democratic party to occupy is set forth in the following, part of an interview with Senator Hampton, of South Carolina:

"Let us put good, trusty men in nomination, fearlessly avow our principles, and show ourselves worthy of trust by being willing to take defeat at the hands of the people should they disapprove of our policy. *A constitutional rule, self-government and no sectionalism!* should be the sum and the substance of our platform, fitted to good, honorable, trusted and tried standard-bearers, it matters not whether they be from the East or the West. I have no patience with an Eastern Democracy and Western Democracy, a Northern Democracy and Southern Democracy. It is no Democracy at all that is not as wide as the whole country.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

The singing class has postponed their musical conventon until next winter. Oh pshaw!

Saturday night a week ago some one stole a *bee* from Mr. S. A. Woods. Who did it?

Everybody should attend the public entertainment of the Penn Hall school, next Saturday evening. It will be a rich treat.

Saturday night somebody stole a *bee* from Mr. James Kennelly, and on Sunday morning the honey was tracked to a certain place. A warrant was procured and a search made but no honey was found. Hope the miscreant may be ferreted out yet.

YONEY.

DEAR SIR:

We would call your attention to the Advertisement of Johnston's Great Western Gun Works in another column. Our Pittsburg Agent endorses Mr. Johnston as being a reliable and honorable business man and one of the Oldest and Largest Dealers in the United States. Send for his Large and Illustrated Catalogue, **it is free.**

Free Gift to the Suffering.—A copy of "Medical Common Sense," a book of 144 pages, will be sent free to all suffering with *Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, &c., &c.* See advertisement in another column. Address, DR. N. B. WOLFE, Cincinnati, Ohio. 7-4.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacca. 47-1y

Rev. Mr. Heisler, of Mifflinburg, has recieved a "substantial donation."

"It is reported" says the *Mifflinburg Telegraph* "that Mr. Sankey is about to take the *gold and silver case* to the Supreme Court.

A contemporary says that a roasted onion bound upon the pulse on the wrist, will stop the most inveterate toothache in a few minutes.

A splendid new Wilson Sewing Machine for sale or to exchange on shingles. Call at the Journal Office and see. tf.

WM. H. REIFSNYDER, JR., offers his services to the public as auctioneer. He pledges himself to give full satisfaction and make reasonable charges. Give him a trial. tf.

Parents will find that the advantage of the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip for Children's fine shoes as they perfectly protect the shoe just at the point where the wear comes, thus doubling the wearing value of the shoe while adding to its beauty. Try them, and see if it is not so. 7-4.

ISRAEL WEAVER, of Aaronsburg has 1000 choice grafted young apple trees for sale, which he offers at 15 cents a piece. Also a large lot of plastering lath, very cheap. tf.

Mr. Jacob Nestlerode, of Madisonburg, sent us three apples of the pound kind, one of which measured thirteen inches and the two others over twelve inches each, in circumference. They weigh over three pounds in the aggregate.

Our musical convention is in full blast, and up to this time a decided success. Prof. Meyer and Mr. Lukenbach have won golden opinions for themselves as teachers and leaders of music. The attendance is very good and a large crowd is expected for the concert on Friday evening.

Eight years ago a child of Augustus Weidner, Berks county, fell, and has suffered from soreness in the head ever since that time. Last Saturday week a slate pencil, two inches in length, was removed from her forehead, between her eyes.

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 11—Samuel Miller, a farmer, aged about 45 years, who had recently been married, left his home near Bunker Hill station at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was found this morning hanging from a cherry tree near that place. It is beliexed that he was laboring under an aberration of mind.

Our enterprising Hardware men, MUSSER & SMITH, have just received a large stock of the celebrated Keystone hand made, trace, halter and breast chains. Traces from 70 cents up. Also a large stock of patent wheels, floor and table oil cloths of new and beautiful styles—*all very cheap.* A fine lot of cedar tubs just received. Call and examine their extensive stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Persons in need of fine Tooth Powder, or Wash for diseases of the mouth, will do well to call at John F. Harter's Dental Office, one door west of M. E. Church, Millheim, Pa.

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President Hayes has appointed his esteemed comrade, Gen. J. F. Hartranft, postmaster of Philadelphia. The ex-governor, we are sorry to learn, is very poor financially—made so by unlucky speculations—hence said appointmen comes just in the nick o' time.—*Mifflinburg Telegraph.*

Yes, and the above proves that he is about as poor *intellectually* as financially. If after being Auditor General for six years and Governor for six, the latter with a salary of $10,000, he must still have an office on the plea of poverty, then we ought to have at least 10,000 new post offices created for the benefit of the poor. If one man who is improvident with his means must have an office to keep him, why not all? But then we must not forget that we live in *Cameronia.*

A regular high old raid on the state treasury is being organized in our legislature, and it will indeed be a wonder if the state escapes any one of the schemes now brooding, to deplete her treasury. The border raid claim will be urged; the new penetentiary wants about half a million and the Pittsburg penetentiary an equal amount. Speaker Long has already offered a bill appropriating four millions of dollars to pay the damages done by the Pittsburg riots. These and other projects are on the tapis, and it will be easily seen that to satisfy the various demands on the treasury will require many millions more than the revenues of the state will yield. Before our law-makers appropriate large sums they had better see where the money is to come from; and then, have the people no say in the matter?

Early last week Mr. Thomas Howard forwarded a number of petitions bearing signitures praying for the passage of a local option law. Of the petitions sent, one represented Mifflinburg and Hartly with 300 names; another, New Columbia, with 56 names; another, New Berlin and Winfield, with 59, and another, Lewisburg, with 845—making a total of 1259. The time for obtaining and forwarding signatures was limited, or this number could have been doubled quite readily in the country. Our people are mostly of the whisky opposing order, and the older and more observant they become, the more thoroughly are they convinced that it is high time that the crowning evil—the fundamental element of crime and misery—was not only checked but abolished. It is an unadulterated evil, without one compensating feature of good.—*Lewisburg Chronicle.*

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 141 Power's Block, Rochester, New York. 5-4w.

Announcements.

MICHAEL LAMY announces himself as a candidate for constable of Millheim Borough.

SAMUEL G. CLARK offers himself to the voters of Millheim Borough, as a candidate for the office of constable.

JOHN F. CHAMBERS solicits the votes of his friends and the citizens generally, for the office of constable of Millheim Borough.

DANIEL L. GAREY respectfully solicits the votes of his fellow-citizens of Penn township for the office of Constable.

SALE REG STER.

J. H. Reifsnyder, Trustee, real estate of John Bany, late of Greeg township, Friday Feb. 28th.

Alfred Durst, Gregg township, live stock and farm implements, Friday, March 7th.

C. E. Royer, Gregg township, household goods, Saturday, March 1st.

MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. F. Deininger, Mr. James Schoch, of New Berlin, Pa., and Miss Maggie, daughter of Jacob Gephart, of this place.

Our poor heart was made exceedingly glad over *our* share of this happy affair. Such a rich profusion of delicacies seldom falls to the lot of the poor country editor but it is all the more appreciated when it does. The fair bride—God bless her—has our warmest thanks. She was mindful of our Savior's command, to "remember the poor." Who else than the poor printers of the present day could He have meant, when he said—"For the poor always ye have with you." Surely they are always poor as well as always "at hand."

We feel sorry to lose Maggie from our midst. She is one of our most estimable young ladies; and if that New Berlin chap, whom we have not the pleasure of knowing, is only half worthy of her, then we would call him a tip top fellow. We only know generally that the Schochs are very substantial people and trust that this one may be fully worthy of so honorable freundschaft. The happy couple have our best wishes.

DIED.

On the 17th inst., in Madisonburg, Ernest B., son of John J. & Sarah Ocker, aged 2 years, 11 months and 5 days.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EVANGELICAL.—Preaching next Sunday evening, by Rev. J. D. Stover. English.

REFORMED.—*Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Pastor.* English preaching in Aaronsburg, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in Millheim in the evening.

LUTHERAN.—*Rev. I. Tomlinson, Pastor.* Protracted meeting in progress at St. Pauls Church. Preaching in Millheim on Sunday evening.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will meet in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

Millheim Lodge No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in the New Hall, Penn street, every Saturday evening.

Lodge Library open every Saturday evening after 6 o'clock.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

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Salt, per Brl	2.00
Plaster, ground	10.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to
Barley	
Tymothyseed	00
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	4.
Butter	14
Hams	
Sides	
Veal	3
Pork	
Beef	
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TURNPIKE ELECTION.—An election for managers of the Bellefonte Aaronsburg and Youngmanstown Turnpike Road Company, will be held at Mifflinburg on the 11th bay of March next, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M.

By order of the Board
JOHN STONER,
President.
Feb. 20th 1879.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Geo. Swartz, deceased, late of Penn township, Centre county, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them duly authenticated by law, for settlement. 2-6t.

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NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made for a charter, for Turnpike road leading from Millheim, to the L. C. & S. C. railroad. tf. Millheim, Jan. 13th, 1879.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Regina Smeltzer, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN SHAFFER,
Administrator.
7-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of John Gentzel, late of Gregg township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said decedent, are requested to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JAS. D. GENTZEL,
Administrator.
Gregg twp., Feb. 6th, 1879. 6-6.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned trustee appointed by the Orphan's Court to sell the real estate of John Baney, late of Gregg township, deceased, will sell at Public sale on Friday, Feb. 27th, 1879, on the premises, the following Real Estate, to wit: All that certain tract or piece of land situate in Gregg township, about two miles from Madisonburg, bounded and described as follows: On the east by land of Charles Gobbie, on the south by land of Benjamin Roush, on the west by lands of John Rachau, and on the north by lands of Wm. Shafer, containing 28 acres and 107 perches, and allowance. Mostly cleared. Thereon erected a house, barn and other outbuildings, with flowing water at the door, also a fine orchard of choice fruit.

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Several weeks ago, in the neighborhood of Hettenshaw, in this Co., a remarable bear hunt occurred. It appears that Dr. Stanly, while on a visit to Hettenshaw, expressed an earnest desire to go bear hunting, and accordingly, one morning he started, in company with Greene French, Geo. Burgess and Jo Lightfoot. Arriving at a thicket, the dogs gave notice of their near approach to a bear, and the party decided to station themselves at certain points and let the dogs go in and drive the bear out. This was done; but the doctor becoming impatient, entered the thicket himself. The heavy undergrowth made his progress slow, but he fought his way ahead until he came to a fallen tree lying in a little gulch. Helping himself along by the limbs he arrived at the upper end just in time to be confronted by a huge grizzly bear. Retreat was impossible, as it had been with the utmost difficulty that the doctor had advanced so far; there was no tree in convenient distance, and as the grizzly showed fight, there was nothing left for him to do, but shoot. Taking deliberate aim with his Henry rifle, the doctor fired and the bear fell mortally wounded. Another load was sprung from the magazine into the rifle, and the doctor looking toward his prey, was surprised to see a second bear in the same spot. This he shot also, and quickly reloading was yet more astonished to see a third bear in the same place where he had shot the other two. Again the lever moved and a fresh charge went into position, and again the doctor looked up and discovered a fourth grizzly coming toward him from the same opening in the brush. Whang went the gun again, and down went bear No. 4. By this time the doctor had got warmed up and excited, and he kept moving the lever and firing into the bodies of the bears until the sixteen shots in the magazine were exhausted. Meantime, his companions' hearing the shooting and presuming the cause, made their way to where the doctor was, with the intention of assisting him, but found him on the top of the largest bear, with the others strewn about swinging his hat and shouting lustily. One was an immense grizzly, so large that the hunters could not handle him, the other three were good sized grizzlies, probably about two years old. The shooting of four bears by one man without ever changing his position, is something hitherto unheard of, even in the most highly colored annals of the Western wilds.—*Trinity, Cal.. Journal.*

HOW A MAN LOCKS THE DOOR.

There is something curious about the way a man closes up the doors for the night. A woman will close up all the doors in the house in ten minutes and spend twenty minutes taking down her back hair and getting her frizzes ready for morning. The man of the house having no back hair to take down and no frizzes to put up, spends his time in locking up the house. He begins at the back doors and looks and bolts all the doors from that to the front door. Then he takes off his coat and collar. By that time one of the children wants a drink of water and he has to unlock one of the doors to get it. Then he locks the door carefully, goes back and takes off vest and winds up his watch or clock as the case may be. His wife suddenly calls out from among the bed-clothes—it being the Winter season—and asks her liege lord to make another expedition to the kitchen and see if the pancake batter is liable to rise in its might and overflow the dish. He unlocks two more doors and makes a tour of inspection. All is well. He removes his stockings, warms his feet and proposes to retire. Suddenly he is overcome with the conviction that the rear door is not locked and away he goes barefooted over the cold floor of the kitchen and woodshed. By the time he reaches the woodshed door he is uncertain whether any of the doors are locked, and he makes the grand round again. He removes his pantaloons, blows out the light and is just about to lie down, when his wife suddenly bethinks herself that the girl probably forgot to put the milk pail out and away he goes again in a huff and a white flowing garment. Before he gets back to bed again he steps on two marbles and a sharp piece of tin which the children have left on the floor. At last he gets between the sheets and lays him down to pleasant or horrible dreams—he is never sure which it will be. As Morpheus gobbles him up and is about to take him to the land of Nod, the brilliant thought that the hired girl is out flashes athwart his brain, and he gets up and unlocks the kitchen door. In exactly one hour and eleven minutes from the time he begins preparations to retire he is in bed for good, and one of the doors is still unlocked. He says softly but solemnly that he'll be blowed if he'll undertake to lock the doors again if robbers surrounded the house four feet deep. But the next night he repeats the performance by special request.

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A HILL FULL OF REPTILES.

It is a rattling big snake story from Curious Kansas.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Patriot, Jan. 28.

Mr. J. H. Beeson, the well-known Central Branch contractor, gave the *Patriot* a pleasant call this morning, and from him we learn the particulars of the most remarkable snake story we have heard. In the extension of the Central Branch road from Beloit to Cawker City the line passes through the town of Glen Elder. A short distance from Glen Elder, on the Solomon river, is a steep and rocky bluff, about fifty-five feet high, a large portion of which had to be blasted away to make room for the road bed. A few days ago, while the excavation was in progress a blast of nitro-glycerine caps and giant powder tore off an unusually large part of the bluff, and down the declivity there came writhing and rolling a bunch of snakes, which Mr. Beeson assures us was almost as large as a barrel. They were of different varieties, rattlesnakes predominating, with racers, adders, garters, etc. When first disturbed from their warm bed they were active and dangerous, but coming out into the severe cold they were soon comparatively harmless, and were killed by the men without much trouble, or covered up in the dump by earth and stone. But this is a very small portion of the story. Every day and every blast, since this first batch appeared, has brought another huge bundle of reptiles. Every hour a moving, writhing lump comes rolling down the hill, only to separate at the foot, and what escape the laborer's pick and shovel, crawl off to get covered up in the dump. Thousands of them have been unearthed and killed, and every blast brings thousands more, far rivaling in number the famous snake den of Concordia. Not a single case of snake bite has yet occurred, notwithstanding it is many times almost impossible to avoid stepping on them. Mr. Beeson says there are no unusual monsters among them, the great majority being as large round as a man's wrist and about three or three and a half feet long. He also says that farmers for five miles around tell him that this is the regular winter den of these venomous creatures, and that during the fall the snakes in that country, which are discovered, are headed in the direction of the bluffs, and the only way they can be turned from their course is to kill them. It is said to be one of the most remarkable sights ever looked upon, and hundreds from the surrounding country visit the quarries to see the snakes.

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No one denies that it is wise to make a provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is indeed a sorry sight. Yes, save money, by all means. But an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy which he will never feel the want of till he is seventy; and then, how much he will want it! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty may intensify the rheumatism of three-score. It is a fact, that over tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of spectacles at forty, instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good with regard to health as to money; waste not, want not. It is the greatest mistake to suppose that any violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin, no error. She lets off the offender for fifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last; and inflicts punishment just when, just where, just how he feels it the most. Save up for old age, but save more than money; save health, save honor, save knowledge, save the recollection of good deeds and innocent pleasures; save pure thoughts save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

One of the most deplorable features of the business of those who engage in the circulation of vicious and obscene literature is the fact that they find their patrons among the youth of the country. If a seminary issues a list of its pupils, the list is very soon in the hands of these wicked men and the parties whose names are given are soon supplied with circulars. In other cases they advertise that any boy or girl who will send them the names of ten, fifteen or twenty of their young school companions will have sent a pack of visiting cards with the address upod them. In this way thousands of names are furnished and circulars sent. Institutions of learning have been warned not to print the names of their students, but they still continue to do it, and thus furnish the means to aid these harpies upon society. Few parents would believe that their sons and daughters were in possession of such "literature," but the Society for the Suppression of Vice state that in one public school of a country village it was found that one-third of the girl pupils under fourteen years of age had obscene matter in their possession, and the contamination had been disseminated by them to the girls of two other public schools. In one block of the city of Boston, where four brown-stone houses, occupied by five families, stood in a row, it was found that the children of four families in three of the houses had similar matter in their possession. Ih twenty-three institutions of learning the foulest kind of books and pictures were found in possession of the students. And in every instance the parents and teachers were unaware of what was happening under their eyes. What a terrible picture is here presented, and how careful every parent ought to be that their children are free from the influence of this terrible plague. No sentence, however severe, is too great a punishment for those who engage in this terrible business.

THE BARRON MYSTERY.

On the evening of the 22nd of last February Mr. John Wilson Barron, the treasurer of the Dexter, Maine, Savings Bank, was found in the bank vault wounded, gagged and handcuffed. He was in an unconscious state at the time, and soon after being removed from the vault died of his wounds. It was supposed that a robbery of the bank had been attempted, and that Mr. Barron sacrificed his life while guarding the treasures of his bank. Graphic descriptions of the tragedy were published throughout the country, and great sympathy was excited in behalf of his wife and children. Mr. Barron was extolled for his bravery and the erection of a church to his memory was commenced in Dexter. The excitement about the affair gradually died away. Jemmy Hope, a noted-bank robber, was brought down from New York for complicity in the supposed murder and robbery, but he was discharged. Month after month rolled by and nothing new was developed. The interest has been rekindled by the report that a bond had been traced to Washington and that certain parties prominent in Dexter were to be arrested.

This was widely circulated and a great sensation was created. The bank officials state that these remors are without foundation and false. There seems to be no question, however, that some very important discoveries have been made and a secret investigation is now in progress in Dexter. It is asserted that the theories hitherto held regarding the tragedy are erroneous. There are, indeed, some who claim that Barron committed suicide; but they forget that Barron had evidently been half strangled by a rope drawn tightly round his neck, and that, failing to induce him to divulge the combination, after beating him, and finding their efforts in vain, the thieves locked him in the vaults to die. He was found gagged with a piece of wood like those seen on pail handles. He was hand cuffed with his arms behind him, the handcuffs being finely finished and nickel-plated, and of the latest pattern. The thieves must have had keys to all parts of the building as well as to the safe, as they left all the doors locked behind them.

The most reasonable of these flying rumors is that the mysterious bond will serve as a clue to the murderers. The real facts will no doubt be made known in a few days.

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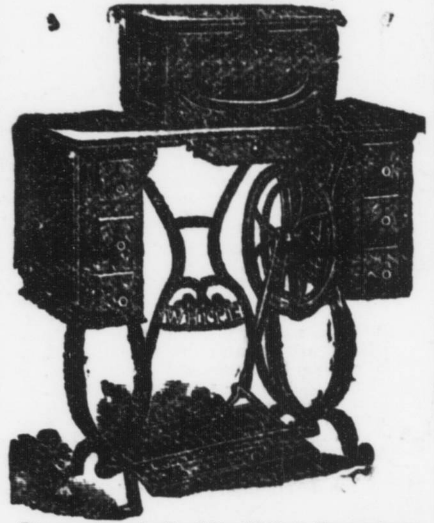

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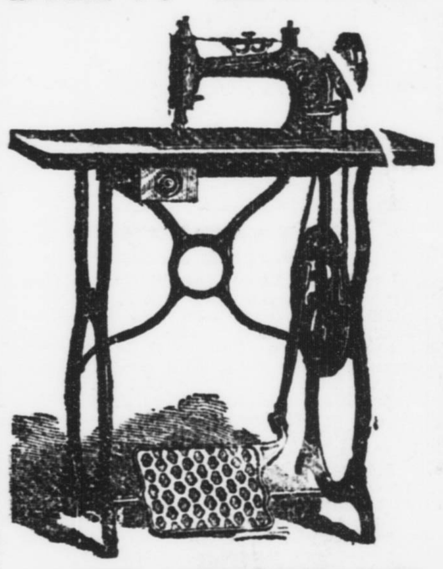

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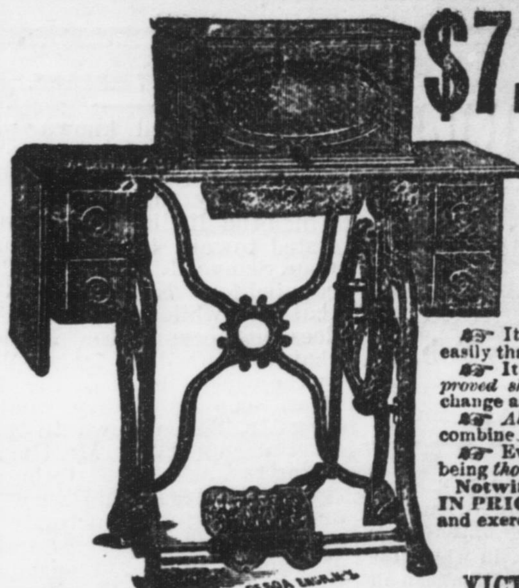

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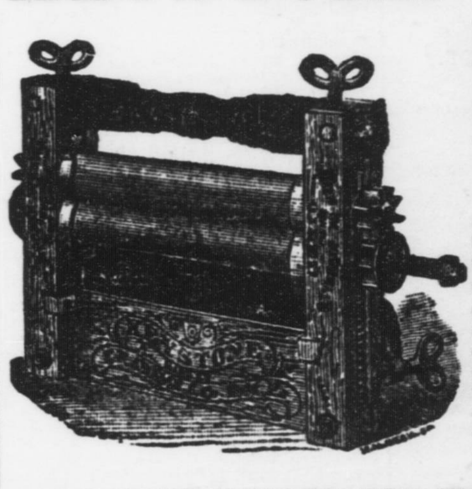

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